Gridiron Squad

Promises to Produce a Winning Team.

Coach Exendine and Cap't Lambert Rounding into Form. Some Excellent Material.

Otterbein football squad has been busy for the past week and are already rounding into a likely looking bunch. Most of the veterans are back again, there being seven men for the team who made the squad and won their letters last fall. Although five letter men of last fall are not with us this year, their places can be filled with some of the new recruits who are showing varsity style. In all there has been a squad of thirty out every day for the past week and the spirit manifested so early in the season gives evidence of a winning team.

The team has not indulged in much scrimmage work as yet, Saturday being the first time for scrimmage, but they have been spending most of the time learning the fundamentals of the game, booting and falling on the ball. Quite a great deal of tackling has been done and the team already seems to be in fine fettle.

Probably more welcome than any of the players is Albert Exendine. His superior coaching last year with its splendid results assures a winning team this fall.

Dr. Sherrick Soon to Return.

Shortly after returning to her home in Scottsdale, Pa., last August, Dr. Sherrick, Professor of English, was taken ill with typhoid fever. She is now rapidly regaining her health and expects to return to Otterbein by the first of October.

New Handbook.

The handbook committee is to be congratulated upon the splendid book which they are presenting to the students in behalf of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.

The editorials are well written and show much care. The shape and neat cover of the book gives it an appearance which compares favorably with that of any other college. It contains a fund of information for every student and is of especial value to the new students.

Promising Year

Is Happy Indication at Reopening of University.

132 New Students Enrolled. Dr. Faust Addresses Student Body At Opening Chapel Service.

With 132 new students enrolled, an increased teaching force and many added and improved facilities, Otterbein University last Wednesday morning began what promises to be the best and most auspicious year she has ever enjoyed.

At this writing there are yet students coming in and a correct figure giving the entire enrollment cannot be published but it is hoped that the sum total will reach the five hundred mark.

There are a number of changes noted among which are the substitution of semesters for terms, and the group system of courses, both of which are in line with the leading colleges of the country.

The opening address to the students was given Wednesday morning at ten o'clock by Dr. Faust of the Bonebrake Theological Seminary, his subject being "Education and the Christian College." The address was able and timely and was well received.

He said in part: "Education is not capacity; it is not instruction; it is not good reading. Education is regulation of heart; establishment of good principles; rational control of the affections; formation of mind.

Good character and good education are inseparable. The Christian College is the conception of the Christian church."
Subscribe for the...

Otterbein Review
The weekly newspaper of Otterbein University—publishing all news of interest to students, exstudents, alumni and friends of the university.

Subscription price, 75c per year.

M. A. MUSKOPF, Subscription Agent

AMPHITHEATRE
May be Scene of Future Contests
in Various Sports.

Board of Trustees Purchases
Suitable Site for Athletic Field.
Senior Class Cooperating.
Possibly no news was received with greater welcome by the students on their return this Sept., than the announcement to the effect that the Board of Trustees had purchased a site for a new athletic field. This site includes the old pit with several adjoining acres located just north of Cochrane Hall at the terminal of Grove street.

This location affords admirable advantages for developing upon the plan of an amphitheatre and should it be so developed would be superior to any other in the state.

Last year the class of 1911 decided to cooperate with the Board of Trustees by taking upon themselves $9,000.00 for the development of this field. A part of this amount they agreed to solicit before the work could be started and to this end have been putting forth every possible effort. They hope to realize their purpose within a few weeks, at which event work will be started at once.

Pres. Clippinger in discussing this plan stated that something better would follow. If present plans materialize, it will be but a matter of a short time until a large gymnasium will be erected upon this new site.

It is hoped that the entire student body will heartily cooperate with the Trustees in the solicitation of funds for this project and thus make possible the development of the best athletic field in the state of Ohio.

GRIDIRON SQUAD.
(continued from page 1.)

year and in all probability he will be seen in the line up. In addition to Hartman, Bailey, Mattis, A. Lambert, Sanders, Wagner and Warner, the seven letter men, who are back with us this year, we have the old varsity squad Weinland, Hogg, Hatton, Snively, McLeod and Funk.

Several new faces are on the field this year and are considered the most likely looking bunch on the field for years. Rex Johns who was out of school last year, not only looks good to fill Ditmer’s place at full, but has been also showing good form in booting the ball. Among the other new recruits are Albert Lambert, Patterson, Holingshead and Gilbert. These men are all promising material and will make a strong run for a position on the team. Albert Lambert, a two hundred and sixty five pound lineman, is surely welcome and will look good on our line.

With another week to get in shape before the first game the team will round up in nice from Everyone who wants to see the game of their life should accompany the team to Ohio State field this coming Saturday.

With everything starting off so favorably this year, nothing but a winner can be expected and it is up to us all to boost the welfare of the team.

SIMPLIFIED ENGLISH.

The approval of “joint” in the sense of gambling resort by the Columbia professor of English as a legitimate word will shock the purists. It is not, however, the first jolt (if they will pardon the term) which their theories of usage have recently received.

What with college professors standing up for slang and split infinitives and learned judges ruling on the use of “grafter” and words of the kind, it has been a bad year for the pedantry that seeks to stereotype the language by excluding the new inventions of popular speech.

“Joint,” like “graft,” “bunch,” “boss” “cinch,” etc., is one of a large number of words exact and concise meaning which have cropped out in the English of the people and have made their way into the general vocabulary. They serve a well-defined purpose and to attempt to repress them is merely to confess the importance of self-constituted linguistic authority to “regulate” the language. The initiative and referendum existed in speech long before they were applied to politics, and direct primary of popular words would show that they will be continued in use until recalled at the public pleasure. There is no boss rule in English speech, and the Columbia professor shows wisdom in recognizing the facts as they are.

His endorsement of simplified English, nevertheless, coming as it does from distinguished simplified speaker, is cause for satisfaction. One of the characteristics of slang is that it conforms to the rules of simplified orthography, as “bloke,” “guy,” “cinch,” “stiff,” “bunch,” “pipe,” “grouch,” “plunk,” and the words quoted above indicate. It is English reduced to its compactest possible form.—New York World.

To be better dressed—pay no more—to have clothes of enviable distinction—all these you get—and more if you wear

THE UNION
Clothes for Men.
Prove it by looking at and trying them on. The fabrics are as original as the styles.
You ought to see these clothes.
Suits and Overcoats $9.75 to $30

Columbus, Ohio.
TO INDIA.
Mr. C. E. Worman and Wife.
Leave this Morning for
New Field of Labor.

After addressing the students
at chapel this morning, Mr. Clark
E. Worman of the class '07 with
his wife Mrs. Emma Gutman
Worman left for India where Mr.
Worman will engage in Y. M. C.
work. Last evening he spoke
to the Volunteer Band in behalf
of this cause.

After graduating here Mr.
Worman attended Yale university
one year at the end of which
time he was graduated from that
institution. The same year he
received his master degree from
Otterbein. Since that time he
has been general secretary of the
Y. M. C. A.'s of New York State.

The Review joins the many
friends of Mr. Worman and wife
in wishing them a pleasant voy­
age and unbounded success in their
work.

HANDS.
Oh, wonderful hands of toilers,
Graved with the signs of your
crafts,
White-pricked fingers of sewers
And gnarly hands of the field!
Stained hands of textile-dyers;
Flying hands of shuttle and
wheel;
I love your pathetic, outspoken,
Unconscious biographies.
I honor you, hands of toilers,
I kneel and I kiss your hands,
Ribbed hands of the storm-beaten
sailor,
Withered hands of weary age.
I have seen the hands of a baby,
Little and wandering,
Crumpled like half-shut rose­
leaves,
Vague and adoral—
Like a tiny wind in tiny trees
Saying nothing, murmuring.
I have seen the hands of death,
Explicit, fixed and stern,
Autobiographic,
Revealing unalterably.
I honor you, hands of toilers
I kneel and I kiss your hand.

Florence Wilkinson.

C. A. Sleight will leave for
Madison, Wisconsin next week
where he will canvas the Atlas.

J. A. Brenneman, left Monday
afternoon for his home to attend
the golden wedding of his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. John G. Brenneman,
of Elida.

The Unfair Advantage.
No man ever did it but he was
glad all the rest of his life. It is a
deed that pays the biggest pos­

ible percentage of pleasure. A
step that, as often as one refers to
it in memory, thrills him all
through with delight. It is as
precious as a keepsake, and every
time you take it out of the pocket
of your recollection it looks
brighter and seems worth more.

A never-failing satisfaction, it is
worth trying for.

It is that you decline to take ad­

vantage of the mistake of an
associate. You two young fellows
worked in the same office. He
was careless one day and the error
would have been a costly one for
the house. You detected it. You
knew that if you left it uncorrected
the other fellow would be
gravely censured if not discharg­
ed. If he was discharged, why,
you were next in line for promo­
tion. Even if you pointed out
the mistake to the house you
would get honor.

But you did not hesitate. You
put away the temptation with
generous manliness. You pointed
out the blunder to the poor
fellow himself. You never ap­

peared in the matter. You did
not get his place, for he is still
ahead of you. But what you did
get was that pocket-piece of pure
joy, neither silver nor gold, the
memory of a deed that is rare and
true.

An unfair advantage will al­
ways turn out a bad coin. It may
seem precious metal at first, but
it will show corrosion, green and
spotted with regret, but never
to be gotten rid of. The counter­
feit has been proved so often that
it is strange it escapes any man's
eye.

We all have had occasion to
notice a palpable mistake in an­
other man. He is our rival, our
competitor. Many think it mere­
ly part of the game, like two
tigers fighting, to seize the ad­
tantage. Not so the wise and
high-minded man who claims to be
better than a feline. He may or
may not feel called upon to enlighten
the other man. But for himself
he prefers legitimate success and
not a rise by the other man's fall.

He will win by merits of his
own. He declines to keep his
nose to the ground, scenting
other men's failings.

Few hearts are so hard that they
are not touched by the disinterest­ed kindness that points out where
they lost something of great value.

We can name the place and the
benefactor as long as we live. We are anxious to repay
and we insist on it till we do repay,
though no reward was sought.

It makes a clean record when
success is won by a man's own
worth and not a step of it by us­
ing another's unworth. If there
is a man who is to be pitied, it is
he who has so often sought to
make capital of other people's mis­
takes that he is dragged by others
seeking revenge. Sooner or later
he will be erred, for to err is hu­
man.

Emory J. Haynes.

Reliance.
To talk of reliance is a poor ex­
ternal way of speaking. Speak
rather of that which relies, because
it works and is. Who has more
obedience than I masters me,
though he should not raise his
finger. Round him I must re­
volve by the gravitation of spir­
ts. We fancy it rhetoric when we
speak of eminent virtue. We do
not yet see that virtue is Height,
and that a man or a company of
men, plastic or permeable to prin­
ciples, by the law of nature must
overpower and ride all cities, na­
tions, kings, rich men, poets, who
are not.

Emerson.

Art.
Art and the love of art—
The sun, the circling star—
Born of the soul and heart
They both immortal are.
One is the light and one
The fructifying soil
Wherein great deeds are done
By what devoted toil.

—R. G. Blanden.
The Otterbein Review

Published weekly during the college year by the
OTTERBEIN REVIEW PUBLISHING
COMPANY, Westerville, Ohio.

C. D. YATES, '11 Editor-in-Chief
E. E. EMMITT, '11 Business Manager
ASSOCIATE EDITORS
S. W. BILINS, ’12 Assistant
S. E. WENGER, ’11 Local
C. R. HALL, ’12 Athletic
R. W. SMITH, ’12 Alumnus
A. D. CROCK ’13
R. W. Mose, ’12

Address all communications to Editor,
Otterbein Review, Westerville, Ohio.

Subscription Price, 75c Per Year, payable in Advance.

Entered at the post-office at Westerville, Ohio, as Second-Class Matter.

We bid you welcome, both old and new.

Do you have the "blues"? Have a good chat with a fellow student who is all optimism. It is contagious.

The reopening of old Otterbein has been one of bright anticipation to her old students and one of hopeful expectation to the new. We who have been in attendance in former years have on our return found the campus more beautiful and the faces of our fellow students brighter. The firm grip of the hand in greeting has given us an inspiration for many days to come. The "glad to see you" with its ring of true sincerity has suggested true and worthy friends who do and always will mean much to us all. We have indeed welcomed the return to old Otterbein.

To the new students this campus is beautiful but not possibly so dear, these faces are strange and environments are new, but we are satisfied that you are not disappointed. You have recognized the royal welcome attended you as coming from those who are indeed glad to greet you as fellow students.

New students, we congratulate you upon your decision to enter Otterbein. The importance of your step is beyond your comprehension. You cannot nor can we fully appreciate the value of the training in store for you.

Make good your opportunities. Do not make it necessary to express regret at the end of your course here for costly mistakes. Be an all around student. Develop the social, the moral, the physical, the mental side; they are all vital.

The attempt to eulogize at this time the late Samuel E. Kumler would undoubtedly mean repetition for already his good works and excellent character have been given utterance by countless friends and in the columns of numerous publications.

But as a student publication representing the college which was so endeared to him and which to a great extent owes to him his present existence we must at least make mention of his connection with the university at the most critical period of its history.

Few there are having any knowledge at all of the history of Otterbein university who have not heard of the strenuous times of this university during the early nineties.

It was at this time that Mr. Kumler allied himself with our own Dr. Sanders in helping to raise the eighty-five thousand dollars necessary to liquidate the indebtedness resting upon this institution. He gave up his business at the time and devoted himself exclusively to the canvass for this money.

He not only did this but he paid his travelling expenses and gave sums amounting to $5,000.00.

In enjoying the many advantages offered us as students we are prone to forget the sacrifices and devotion of these men in behalf of this worthy cause.

But we cannot look upon the walls of our beloved University without a feeling of gratitude for the immense energy and untiring efforts of Mr. Kumler in behalf of this institution.

ODDITIES.

Noiseless paper for theatre programmes is a German novelty.

A ton of coal will cool about 284,000 pounds of water one degree.

There are more than a million and a quarter more women than men in England and Wales.

A Swedish inventor plans a method by which lighthouses may call out their names in stentorian tones instead of using the inarticulate howl of foghorns.

In a high grade violin there are sixty-five pieces of wood of three or more kinds.

The value of vanadium in a steel alloy lies in the fact that it removes oxygen and nitrogen, unites with the iron, and forms carbides that increase the strength of the steel.

Among the coke-producing States Pennsylvania ranks first and West Virginia second.

At Cleveland there is a complete plant for curing meats by electrical processes.

Automatic machines have been invented which will thoroughly clean 3,600 fish an hour.

Columbus Dispatch.

SHORT LIFE PREDICTED.

The author of the brazenly press agented novel smile smugly.

"So you read my ponderous volume?" he asked; "and do you think it will live after me?"

"It all depends," said the perfectly candid young woman: "have you heart disease?"

Leading Stationary Store in Ohio

The RUGGLES-GALE CO.

All kinds of College Supplies

HIGH GRADE STATIONARY

We make a specialty of Art Binding.

317-319-321 S. High St., Columbus.

500 STYLES

To select your Fall Suit from.

at

FROSCH'S

H. R. GIFFORD, Ag't.

204 N. High St.

Opp. Chittenden Hotel

THE PAPER STORE

Students Stationary

Printing and Binding.

NITSCHE BROTHERS

31-37 East Gay St Columbus, O.

Uncle:-

Joe Markley

The students’ friend welcomes you back. Headquarters for students’ supplies for the last thirty years.

Frisco collars in all styles. Gymnasium goods. Agent for A. D. Spaulding & Bros.

Cor. College Ave. and State St.

Students Barber Shop

Up-to-Date equipment

Three Barbers

Hair Cut 15c... Shave 10c

Located on Main St., opposite the printing office.

E. DYER, Prop.
ALUMNALS.

J. L. Clymer, '09, of Carey, visited his cousin, Mrs. M. A. Clymer, Tuesday, Sept. 4. He has been pursuing post graduate work at Purdue University and will complete his course.

Prof. Ernest A. Sanders, '02, and wife Mrs. Ola Shrock Sanders, '01, of Jersey City, N. J., visited Prof. and Mrs. T. J. Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Shrock during the months of July and August.

T. H. Bradrick, 94, and wife and two sons, of Steubenville, spent July with Mrs. Bradrick's mother, Mrs. L. L. Cornell.

Dr. Andrew Timberman, '03, an eminent specialist of Columbus, left in June to tour India. He is studying the diseases of the eye common to India.

T. G. McFadden and wife, '91 and '98, visited with Mrs. Mary Good in July.

Dr. Frank A. Edwards, '09, graduate of S. O. M. C. in the class of 1910, was on June 22 appointed member of medical staff of the Dayton Soldiers' Home.

Mrs. Ida Belt Raymond, of Cullan Beach, Wash., visited Mrs. Young. She was called to Ohio by the serious illness of her mother at Marysville.

On Wednesday, Aug. 17, Rev. Charles W. Hendrickson, '05, of Oshkosh, Wis., was joined in marriage to Miss Myrtle Scott of Harrison, O. The ceremony took place at Cincinnati and was performed by Rev. Hendrickson, a relative of the bride and groom. The couple then came to Westerville where with his brother, Rev. A. R. Hendrickson, '01 and family they visited their father, Enoch Hendrickson.

Mr. Gerald C. Hamilton, '98, and Miss Blanche Bailey, '98, were married at the latter's home near Lockington Sept. 8. On the following Friday they called on friends in Westerville.

Prof. and Mrs. Cha. Snavely '94 gave a mid-semester reception in honor of old "grads," who were visiting in Westerville at the time. They were Prof. and Mrs. T. G. McFadden '94 and '08, Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Fyle '94, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bradrick '94 and Pres. and Mrs. W. G. Clippinger and latter's sister Mrs. Daugherty.

Besides the honor guests those who enjoyed the Snawely hospitality were Miss Leona Scott '94, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Weinland '91, Miss Della LaFevre '92, Dr. O. B. Cornell '93 and Miss Geneya Cornell '94 and Prof. and Mrs. Resler '93.

The following evening Prof. Resler and Mr. Weinland entertained the guests with automobile rides.

Immediately after the Alumnum Dinner on commencement day June 15th the annual election was held.

R. H. Wagoner '92 was elected president, F. O. Clements '96 first vice president, J. F. Yothers '97 second vice president, Edith Sherick Gilbert '94 third vice president, A. A. Nease '98 treasurer, O. B. Cornell '92 secretary. The old trustees were re-elected.

GRIM REAPER.

Calls to Reward Miss Zeyla Counsellor, Student Last Year.

Students who were in attendance at Otterbein last year were greatly griefed on their return this fall to learn of the death of one of their number, Miss Zeyla Counsellor, which occurred Sept. 7 at Cincinnati. About two months ago she entered the City Hospital at Cincinnati to become a trained nurse, and while there contracted typhoid fever, culminating in her death a few days later.

Miss Counsellor was enrolled at Otterbein last year during the winter term and part of the present year. She was of a happy disposition, always bright and cheerful, and a firm consecrated Christian. Although in Otterbein but a short time she won for herself a host of friends here, all of whom feel keenly the loss of this one departed.

She was always active in church work and in calls for service was ever ready to respond. The thought that she might be of greater use to humanity led her to the decision of becoming a trained nurse, owing to her enthusiastic devotion to her calling she made rapid advancement and already held places of responsibility usually given to those of longer service.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Counsellor, and one remaining daughter Cliona reside at Elda at which place the funeral services were held.

The Review in behalf of Otterbein students expresses heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved parents and sister.

NEW INSTRUCTORS.

Harry J. Heltman, our new professor in public speaking, is a graduate of the school of oratory, Geneee Wesleyan Seminary, Lima, N. Y. He also attended Pennsylvania State College one year where he took work in Science. He is a graduate of Syracuse University taking the B. S. degree at that institution. While at Syracuse he obtained his "S" in track running the half mile and the mile.

Prof. Shirley Wing who takes Prof. Rosselot's place in the French department is a graduate of Ohio State University. After his graduation he secured a Rhodes' scholarship and spent two years and a half abroad, graduating from Oxford last year. Eighteen months of his stay abroad were spent in studying language in France.

Prof. Edmund Jones has been elected to a permanent position and will have charge of the department of Bible and Missions. Prof. Jones is a very efficient instructor and we are glad to have him with us.

Lucille E. Gilbert, the new instructor in Violin and oher stringed instruments, comes to us well recommended. He has had a varied training having been director of Mann's Orchestra, Treaty City String Quartette; and Violin soloist with R. E. Peary Company.

Grace E. Denton will have charge of the department of Public School Music. Miss Denton is a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory of Music. Since that time she has filled a number of important positions.

Miss Catherine Barnes will fill the place made vacant by the illness of Dr. Sherrick.

Prof. Durrant takes charge of the biological department in the absence of Professor Funk.

LARGE ATTENDANCE.

At Reception Given to New Students last Saturday Evening.

In the association parlors the annual reception to the new stu-
NEW STUDENTS.

Alkire, Mary, Westerville
Bandeen, Dewitt, Bowling Green
Barb, Mary, Westerville
Barkemeyer, Edmund, Dayton
Beal, Theodore, Westerville
Beck, Irving, Galion
Bell, Thomas, Pecretobon, Ind.
Bierly, Ralph, Lewisburg
Bowers, Raymond, Massillon
Bradley, Chas, Westerville
Bradley, Helen, Westerville
Brane, Grace, Dayton
Brenizer, Myra, Cardington
Burns, Velva, Woodville
Caldwell, Russell, Swanton, Neb.
Campbell, Arabelle, Westerville
Cassler, Martha, Hollsopple, Pa.
Coffman, Ward, Wardsard
Cogar, Rex, Cambridge
Coppock, Lucile, West Milton
Cornetet, Hazel, Westerville
Dailey, Edward, Chillicothe
Daugherty, Mrs. Edmund, Dayton
Dick, Irving, Alliance
Dickens, Adah, Westerville
Dines, Myra, Cardington
Duff, Velva, Woodville
Dyk, Eva, Orient
Dickson, Hazel, Rockford
Drury, Agnes, Dayton
Duckwall, Mabel, New Madison
Farver, Emery, Hollis, Okla.
Fleck, Blanche, Altoona, Pa.
Fuller, Frank, Westerville
Funkhouser, Elmer, Big Pool, Md.
Gailey, Delta, Westerville
Gilbert, Lucelle, Greensville
Good, John, Harrisburg, Pa.
Grindell, Rose, Galion
Groves, Lulu, Lafayette, Ind.
Gruber, Anna, Pine Grove
Grover, Faye, Pine Grove
Hiestand, Viola, Rossburg
Hollinshead, Geo., Upper Sandusky
Horn, Donald, Westerville
Householder, Julius, Bowling Green
Householder, Ethel, Altoona, Pa.
Jacoby, Geo., Mt. Healthy
Jamison, Bonita, Lima
Jones, Sprinkle, Newcomerstown
Kahler, Howard, Canton
Karg, Bertha, Westerville
Keck, Blanche, Westerville
King, Dorotha, Scottsdale, Pa.
Kirksey, Esther, Selina
Kirkwood, Hugh, Petroleum, Ind.
Knapp, Clyde, Union City, Pa.
Kohr, Roy, Strasburg
Lambert, Albert, Louisbille, Ky.
Lash, Carl, Canton
Latto, Hazel, Westerville
Leary, William, Massillon
Ling, Ralph, Centerburg
Linton, Maude, Westerville
Linnabary, Mona, Westerville
Livengood, James, Elkhart, Ind.
Longshore, Vio, Condit
Martin, Irma, Westerville
Maxwell, Ruth, Lexington
Meade, Blanche, Holton, Kans
Miles, Carrie, Marion
Miller, Frank, Pitcairn, Pa.
Moore, Helen, Westerville
Nease, Alma, Westerville
Newman, Alexander, Chicago, O.
Nicholson, Anna, Westerville
Nichols, Mabel, Westerville
Nichols, Gladys, Westerville
Neiswonger, Hershel, New Madison
Owings, Grace, Centerburg
Overholt, Forest, Van Buren
Pace, Elsie, Columbus
Parent, Ralph, Union City
Parish, James, Bowling Green
Patterson, Chas, Portage
Pennick, Ray, Cincinnati
Randall, Mary Van Voorhis, Westerville
Richards, Louise Bertha, Braddock, Penn.
Ritchie, Florence Marie, Westerville
Robinson, Marie, M. Vernon
Roush, Walter Edwin, Bolivar
Rush, Edna Eleanor, Lancaster
Russell, Ernest Clement, Westerville
Sanders, Frank Edgar, Westerville
Saul, Ernest Lorenzo, Dayton
Schutz, Jacob, Pandora
Sechrist, Ivan Drew, Westerville
Shane, Minnie Bell, Westerville
Shane, Anna Laura, Westerville
Sharp, Henry, Chillicothe
Sheller, Mary Katherine, Claysville, Pa.
Shepherd, Frank, Westerville
Sherbine, Laura, Wilmore, Pa.
Shupe, Nell, Braddock, Pa.
Shupe, Ethel, Scottsdale, Pa.
Sipe, Mary, Dayton, Va.
Simon, Eva Blanche, Bloomdale
Simpson, Grace, Johnstown
Slaughter, John, Westerville
Smith, Adelaide Louise, Chicago, Ill.
Sowers, Florence Meadow, Westerville
Staiger, Bertie, Portsmouth
Stein, George Hamilton, Dayton
Stephens, Florence, Dayton
Stewart, Mary Lela, Westerville
Stock, Ada Minnie, Westerville
Sunderland, Walter Ray, Dayton
Suttle, Alta Sarah, Orrville
Swisher, Edith Aldora, Columbus
Thomas, Anna, Trenton
Van Buskirk, Esther Lucile, Westerville
Watt, Lillian, Westerville
Weaver, Grace, New Albany
Webber, Carrie Louise, Wester-Westfall, Roy, Wilmot
Weir, Anita Louise, Westerville
Weir, Margarette Dorothy, Westerville
Welch, Minnie Agnes, Sugar Grove, Pa.
Williams, Floyd Earl, Chicago
Williamson, Mary, Westerville
Wilkin, Inez Pearl, North Lewisburg
Young, Robert Foster, Tongany

We invite an Inspection of our

**Artistic Photograps**
**INDIVIDUAL AND GROUP**
All work Guaranteed

**The Westerville Art Gallery**

Webber, Carrie Louise, Wester-Westfall, Roy, Wilmot
Weir, Anita Louise, Westerville
Weir, Marguerite Dorothy, Westerville
Welch, Minnie Agnes, Sugar Grove, Pa.
Williams, Floyd Earl, Chicago
Williamson, Mary, Westerville
Wilkin, Inez Pearl, North Lewisburg
Young, Robert Foster, Tongany

Attention.
O ye students!
H ear ye
I n obedience.
O hio
S tare
T o the dusk
A nd
T en hundred
E n route to
S ee it done
A nd to
T alk it up.

**EVIDENCE OF REVENGE.**
City Editor (confidently)—
What did Kubleigh ever do to you?
Exchange Editor (astonished)—
Do to me? Why, nothing that I know of.

City Editor—Oh, come now; I just caught a whiff of a cigar he's smoking and which he said you gave him.

Leichlter—"Did you see who I took home last night? I sang my way to her heart."
FOOT BALL SCHEDULE.
Manager Bailey has now completed his schedule for the season as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Place</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 24</td>
<td>Columbus</td>
<td>Ohio State</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 1</td>
<td>Gambier</td>
<td>Kenyon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 8</td>
<td>Westerville</td>
<td>Findlay</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 15</td>
<td>Ada</td>
<td>Ohio Northern</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 22</td>
<td>Westerville</td>
<td>Heidelberg</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 29</td>
<td>Westerville</td>
<td>Antioc</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 5</td>
<td>Cincinnati</td>
<td>Univ. Cincinnati</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 12</td>
<td>Athens</td>
<td>Ohio University</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 24</td>
<td>Springfield</td>
<td>Wittenberg</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

GREATNESS OF LITTLE THINGS

I believe a blade of grass is no less than the journey-work of the stars, and the pismire is equally perfect, and the tree-toad is a chime. Our years outweigh and the narrow hinge in my life feels. Arrangement for the Citizen.

And the cow crunching, with number having been procured and a mouse is miracle enough to imagine. For William Gannett, the superior talent offered in the

Just what you hear you have: and what's unknown, I. Eugene living as an ear

Our death; had for $1.00. Reserved seats to all I ide as much an empty

In the small circle our foes or friends; To all beside as much an empty shade, a Eugene living as a Caesar dead; Alike or when or where they shine or shine, Or on the Rubicon or on the Rhine. A wit's a feather and a chief a rod; An honest man's the noblest work of God.

Fame but from death a villain's name can save, As justice tears his body from the grave.

When what 'tis oblivion better were resided Is hung on high, to poison half mankind. All fame is foreign but of true desert, Plays round the head, but comes not to the heart. One self-approving hour whole years outweighs Of stupid starers and of loudhuzzas; And more true joy Marcellus exiled feels, Than Caesar with a senate at his heels. —Pope.

The Main Question.

William C. Gannett.
How do we treat our difficulties? That is the question that has no second. It stands all by itself in importance. The answer to it gives our destiny. How do we treat our difficulties? Do we take their maiming only, or do we win their blessing, too? The question that has no second. Difficulties, not difficulty. They are many, and of different kinds, although their hurt in essence is the same and their gilt in essence is the same.

Clarence Surrell of Grove City student of Martin Boehm Academy last year was a visitor in town Monday. Surrell will enter Starling Medical this week. Chil Parent student in the Ohio Medical school was a visitor or here last week.

Prof. and Mrs. F. J. Resler '83, J. A. Weinland, Miss Leon Scott '98, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Weinland, 91 and 94 were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Leas, the former of the class of 91, on June 11th at Delaware.

EXCELLENT TALENT

Secured in Citizens' Lecture Course for Season 1910-1911.
Arrangements for the Citizens' Lecture Course for the season 1910-1911 are now completed, seven numbers having been procured by the committee in charge.

Otterbein has always boasted of the superior talent offered in these courses and a glance at the names of those appearing this season assures the retention of that reputation. These lectures and musical numbers afford great advantages to the students, and citizens of Westerville for having the best talent available at an exceedingly reasonable price. Season tickets, which will soon be on sale, may be had for $1.00. Reserved seats can be secured as heretofore for ten cents.

The following numbers comprise the course for this season:

P. N. Redd visited his home this week.
B. W. Saul '09 and L. L. Custer '10 drove from Dayton in the latter's machine June 17th. They visited friends for a couple of days.

Prof. W. B. Kinder, '95 of Cleveland High school spent the last week in July with his parents Mr. and Mrs. I Kinder of South State street.

BROOKS & FLORA

Varsity Tailors

Solicit your patronage

PRESSING A SPECIALTY

Work Guaranteed.

Under the new management the Westerville Dairy Lunch

Restaurant is doing a rushing business. Students, Citizens and the traveling public speak kindly of us. Give us your patronage.

D. M. LUTTREL, Prop.

Welcome to O. U. Students

You will serve your interest best by buying

GROCERIES
Fruits, Vegetables, Candies
in fact everything that should be found in a first class grocery of

Flickinger & Kennedy
Successors to Wilson & Lamb
S.W. cor. College Ave. and State Both Phones.

Clock, Watch and Jewelry
REPAIRING

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Frank Trueater
at Johnson's Furniture Store.
Clocks called for and returned.

Give Me A Trial
LOCALS.

Prof. R. M. Ihrig and wife visited the forepart of last week at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Ihrig Grabill on Home street. Prof. Ihrig has charge of the French department in the Franklin school at Cincinnati.

Khale—"Pass the chicken" ("sausage.")

Attorney Jay M. Cogan of Canton was in Westerville last Friday visiting his daughter Ruth.

Dick—"Are you a new student here?"

Prof. Wing—"No—ah—not exactly. I come to take Prof. Roselot's place."

B. F. Richer returned to college bringing with him a brother and his better half. He resides on West Walnut street.

Mattis, in jewelry store—"I am—I—well—" Man at clerk—"Please bring that tray of engagement rings."

Pearl Downing will leave for Boston, Wednesday, where he will spend a few days with Everett Naftziger who conducted a week song service in Westerville last winter. He will then go to Vermont to accept a position as pianist with the Dr. John Elliot, evangelist.

Fancy pies and cakes at Day's Bakery.

Pres. Clippinger in chapel—"There are a few announcements in which you may be interested. Prof. Cornet lost four dollars."

A. Lambert—"I was fourteen years old before I learned that a chicken had anything else but neck. I had always eaten at the second table."

Rev. C. D. Knapp of Centerville, Pa., has succeeded his brother W. A. Knapp as pastor of the Albany circuit, east of Westerville. Mr. Knapp has entered college here.

Day's bakery for ice cream.

Cook—"Has brother Dick returned yet?"

Druhot—"I don't know, brother Cook."

Prof. J. P. West has been re-appointed school examiner of Franklin county.

Spring has returned.

Do

Smile
Be sociable.
Take plenty of exercise.
Attend Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.—not both.
Make good your promises. Be systematic in your program for the week.
Pay your club steward promptly.

Consider the other fellow: let him do some of the talking.

Cultivate the true college spirit and use it.

DON'T

Shirk.
Get homesick.
Becomelop sided.
Be satisfied with good enough.
Make paths across the campus. Assume to know it all. There is always one or two things to be learned.
Discuss "ego" longer than one hour at a time.
Be too critical. Criticism belongs to those who understand the situation.

Worry if popularity is slow in coming. 'To be unusually popular at the start invariably means fading from view at the finish.

SOME WISDOM.

As Found on the Walls of Students' Rooms.

Stopurkicken.

I am an old man; I have many troubles, but most of them never happened.

Smile and work.

Don't put your good nature in the same class with the fire escape—to be used only in an emergency.

Yesterday is dead—forget it; Tomorrow does not exist—don't worry; Today is here—use it.

The world is always again you if you are again the world.

The reason some men do not succeed is because their wish bone is where their back bone ought to be.

If all wasted talk could be utilized to run motors electric companies would go out of existence.

OPENING MEETING Y. M. C. A.

The first meeting of Y. M. C. A. was a gratification to all. Pres. Clippinger led the meeting, opening it by reading the pledge of Hugh Beaver.

... WILLIAMS' BAKERY ...

and

ICE CREAM PARLOR

PERFECT ICE CREAM

SODAS, SUNDAES, SPECIALS, AND ICES.

CHOCOLATES that are STRICTLY FRESH.

13-14-16 West College Avenue.

The New Method Laundry

See H. M. CROGHAN

or leave laundry at W. W. Jamison's Barber Shop

Work done and delivered twice a week.

AUTUMN STYLES

As usual we are showing an exclusive line of Fall Hat Styles for Young Men. Many of the new shapes are designed by us and cannot be found elsewhere at any price.

A $3 HAT FOR $2

"Paying more is over paying."

KORN

(Formerly Cody & Korn)

225 N. High St.

Columbus.

He said a man's life consists of what he takes in. His character is largely a result of impressions received through the eye and ear. The literature he reads and the company he keeps are important factors in determining his character. Watch the secret imaginations of the soul.

After the meeting the men gathered in the association parlors where Pres. Clippinger, Coach Exendine, Capt. Lambert and Donald Shumaker gave short talks on Y. M. C. A. as related to athletics.

PERFECTLY AWFUL.

The sweet young college graduate was taking a little sight-seeing trip, properly chaperoned, through Bohemia.

"I understand you Bohemians are awfully unconventional?" she said.

"Indeed, we are," gaily replied the struggling painter; "why, it's nothing for us to eat breakfast food for supper!"